ARE THEY INFERIOR?

A Chapter Which Women Will Read With Interest, if Not Pleasure.

London Times A French savant, M. Delaunay, has ju-ublished an able and interesting brochusthe purpose of which is to show, by a scientific examination of all existing data on the subject, that woman is intellectually as in every other respect, in a lower stage of deve opment than man, and, therefore, inferior thim. He writes expressly against the school that would advocate the intellectual equality of the two sexes, a school which he considers boundly sentimental. At the same time I rolesses to conduct his examination of the professes to conduct his examination of the subject purely from an anthropological point of view. He admits that among certain lower forms of life, as insects, s. me fishes and rep-tiles, the females show a superiority to the males, but among the higher vertebrates it is very different. Among birds and mammals the male is meanly always superior to the

the male is nearly always superior to the female. The two sexes, he tells us, at first seequal in consequence of the pre-eminence of the female over the male which character. of the femine over the species, become equa-cies the more inferior species, become equa-mong certain species a little more elevate in the animal scale, and again unequal is the animal scale, and again the mal sequence of the pre-eminence of the mal the female observed in all the superior cies. The supremacy of the female is a, the first term of the evolution under-e by sexuality, while the supremacy of the male is the last term. M. Delauna then showed in detail the points in which he tinks the male is superior to the female mong birds and mammals, including man the male than in the female. d is denser, contains more red glol blood is denser, commission white globules and hemoglobine, and fewer white globules and water. Man eats more than woman. Yet, although she eats than the woman is more of a goarmander. and eats more frequently. Our city wome feed like children. The respiratory ph the woman; for an equal hight he greater pulmonary capacity and a land a shoracic index than the woman, and he

are less frequent. The temperature is higher in man than in woman, and the pressure of the blood greater, though the pulse is les frequent. The pre-eminence of the mal over the female is especially evident from ton of the female is lighter in proportion t the physical characteristics of her skeleton ediate between the child and the male always larger than the female. The an is not so heavy as the man, although he would often appear larger on account

irdo European series," says Topinard, "the woman is more prograthous than the man." According to M. Delauny's own researches, the woman is more flat-footed and less arched than the man—a sign of inferiority; hence, he maintains, the preference of women for high-heeled boots. The female voice is always sharper than that of the male. Both in wild and domesticated animals, the male has the muscular system more developed than he female. The movements are more precise a man than in woman. Among plants of he lwo sexes, the mechanism reaches a much tigher degree of perfection in the men. The clearly genuine as it was steater consecutive in the men. cranium has a greater capacity in the male clearly genuine, as it was stentorian. Presi-than in the semale. Huschke estithan in the iemale. Huschke estimates for Europeans the mean expacity of
the crasium at 1446 cubic centimeters in man
and 1236 in woman, or a difference of 220
rentimeters in favor of man. The form of
the cranium also differs according to sex; in
woman, according to Broca, the cranium is
iess high and more elongated. The brain of
the maje is heavier than that of the female. the male is heavier than that of the female; according to Broca, the brain of man is to that of woman as 111 is to 100. "The graphic than of woman as 111 is to 100. "The graphic that of woman as 111 is to 100. "The graphic that of woman as 111 is to 100. "The graphic that of woman as 111 is to 100. "The graphic that of woman as 111 is to 100. "The graphic than the coording. Read by Mr. Blaine in accents that were fervent with emotion, it was indorsed by the audience with a nine brains of various races avs M. le Bon, "show that even in the most atelligent societies as the Parisians of tosy, there is a notable proportion of the more to the volume of those of certain gorilis than the least developed crania of the
masculine sex." Further, the frontal lobes,
the seat of the highest intellectual faculties, are less developed in woman than in man. On the other hand, the occipital lobes, which especially preside over the life of sentiment, are more voluminous in the woman than the man. In its totality, according to Prof. Wag-ner, the brain of woman is always in a state more or less embryonic. Is woman more moral than man? M. Delaunay refers to the many

than men, though, putting these aside, he shows that women commit proportionally fewer crimes than men. Statistics, however, prove that poisoning is more frequent among women than among men, which, of course, may be easily accounted for. As to the intellectual faculties, M. Delaunay points out that all known legislators take for granted the intellectual inferiority of the feminine the intellectual inferiority of the feminine Maine has made women qualified to serve on sex as compared with the masculine. Every-where woman is regarded as a minor, incapable of taking care of herself, and requiring a guide and tutor. But the advocates of the sacrifice woman to the man because they have been made by the latter. Moralists have noted that woman is more playful, more changeable, more capricious than man. She The number of women run over in the streets is much greater than that of men. Certain men of science maintain that woman is less intelligent than man, "Woman," says Broco, "is a little less intelligent than man." According to Darwin, man in all he un-

profound thought, from reason or imagination, or simply from the use of his senses or even of his hands. If, he says, we prepare a list of the men and another of women most listinguished in poetry, painting, sculpture lozen names, the two lists would not bear any comparison. It is objected to this that the intellectual inferiority of woman is due to the fact that for centuries she has not re-ceived the same education as man. This ob-jection, M. Detauray maintains, is not just. n past centuries the mass of the people were sunk in ignorance; neither the one sex nor the other received any education. M. De-

launey maintains, then, with Prof. Bischoff, of Munich, that women have not had to the exercise and evolution of their brain and their intelligence any other hindrances than those proceeding from their constitution and their capacity for development. M. Delau-nay, moreover, points out that female musicians receive the very same edu-cation as males, and yet it is well known that, though there have been some excellent female p rformers, there is no instance of a reat female composer. It is the same with the thousands of wemen who have exercised the latter, there have been few, if any cordons bless. M. Delaunay cites the opinions of manufacturers and commercial men who employ individuals of both sexes. They all ree that women are more assiduous, blishments, for example, women work with minute care, mechanically, without knowing very well what they are doing. Thus they make good compositors in the case of re-prints, a work not demanding much intellinee, but set up manuscripts badly, not un-retanding them so well as men.

M. Delaunay then examines the position women in various races, and conclude that the superiority of women is sometime met with among the inferior races, andien races, who are, on the contrary, always chareference to age, again, after a detailed ex-mination of data, he concludes that the fe-nale excels the male in certain respects during the first twelve years: then the male in his turn begin to excel the female, and his re-eminence endures to adult age, and de reases in old age. This pre-eminence is i most devolution, since its maximum corresponds to the apogée of evolution, which we know takes place between forty and fifty. The difference between the sexes increases as we rise in the scale of culture; it is greate between educated men and women in th ty than between illiterate peasants. In ouclusion, M. Delaunay infers from his exmination of the data that the pre-eminence of the feminine over the masculine sex, being met with among certain inferior species races and among the children of the superio

New York Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children to rescue her from a life of degradation. Her mother is in prison to stealing two dollars from a colored woman and has sunk to a degraded position from ago she was the wife of a wealthy Spaniard died at sea. She has a son aged ighteen, who is a student in a Jesuit Co Spain, and the large estates of the father

Mahone a Failure in New York, The New York Evening Post (Republican) ndvises Senator Mahone to leave his finan-cial ideas and principles behind him when text he goes to New York City to speak to business men. It assures Mr. Mahone that the merchants and bankers of the commercial metropolis will never recognize a system which makes it the "first duty" of the debtor to ascertain how much he owes, and the "sec- View Cemetery,

ond duty" to decide how much he can or will pay. This is not the system upon which New York merchants have grown rich, and the chances are that if they consent to recognize it as right and proper their riches will soon be transferred to their ebtors' pockets, Mahone Union League Cinb exteemity did his cause more harm than good in Northern busine and financial circles.

AN ENGLISHMAN'S

Views of the Yorktown Centennial-How the Mother Country Was Honored. NEW YORK, October 20 .- The Tribune of New York, October 20.—The Tribune of this morning publishes a dispatch from Archibald Forbes, the famous English war correspondent, recording some of his impressions of Yorktown simplicity, but it was the simplicity of self-respect and consideration for others, not the crudeness which provokes a smile in the massing of the crowd around the rostrum, from which the addresses were made. There from which the addresses were made. There was absolutely no attempt whatever made in the direction of assigning seats. The area of chairs was a free country. There was no respect of persons further than that the foreign guests had places in the vicinity of the President and the officials of State. Yet as the informal procession from the Lafavette Hall tranned through the sand om which the addresses were made. There Lafayette Hall tramped through the sand toward the auditorium, its head unmarshaled, sentenced to a term of ten years. By his side toward the auditorium, its head unmarshaled its track unguarded even by a single policeman, there was not the faintest semblance of an "ugly mob." For ladies there was the first thought. The next was for the guests. Of ceremonial in the Old World sense, there was none at all. The President stepped into his place helped on to the platform by a car.

his place, helped on to the platform by a quaint old Virginian farmer who happened to be leaning against one of its supports. A ittle lady who had quietly wiggled to the front, affably leaned on the back of the chair occupied by Colonel Von Steuben, and clapped her hands at Mr. Winthrop's good "The story of that young girl is very remarkable. A number of years ago she fell things, in immediate proximity to the gallant German's cars. A corporal of foot rubbed shoulders with the General of the army. A contented citizen in a blue suit appeared nowise discomposed to find himself incorporated bodily into the brilliant staff of the library of Maine. Parhans the decorporate Governor of Maine. Perhaps the decorum of the the throng was equaled by its evident intelligence to the very its evident intelligence to the very end of Mr. Winthrop's prolonged oration All around the fringes of the audience wer, to be observed people with their hands at their ears, jealous lest a word should escape them. The point made by the speaker was missed, or failed to obtain its fullest theed

of appreciation. During Mr. Winthrop's s intermediate between the child and the male fervent and eloquent peroration, the intentandult, according to Topinard. The woman is not so righthanded as the man; the preminence of the right-ide over the left is less in the female. Externally, the male is less in the female. Externally, the male they listened with all their force. To speak of England on such _a day was a matter no listle delicacy. It was not that there was any danger she should be hardly spoken of. That, never very likely from American lips, was less likely than ever just now. there was some fear lest in such a connection expressions of good will with England might have a certain tone of gancherie. But to-day afforded a fresh proof that a warm heart is the fruest guide to good taste. It was impossible that there should be any amer penses for the Englishmen who listened to the hearty and unaffected expressions of loving

> it was to their sympathies. It is to be regretted that no official British person was resent, to convey to Queen Victoria so idea of the warmth evoked by the Pres

She is Moving to the Front.

A few more such years as the present h It has been a year in which woman suffra ists have gained more victories than in the outhors who have maintained that women for so soon, and in one State a great political for so soon, and in one State a great political party has admitted a woman as oclegate to its State Convention. In several States, as, for instance, Colorado, Rhode Island, Iowa of the Legislatures giving to women full rights of suffrage with the "brutes of crea-Town Clerk. Indiana has passed a constitu tional amendment giving women full suf-irage, but the subject has got to be acted upon by the State Legislature to be in full force. Iowa has made women eligible to the office of County Recorder. Nebraska has granted school suffrage and submitted a constitutional amendment to the people giving her full rights with men. Oregon has done during the past ten years has not been in advecates of the measure were regarded as

Growing Grapes Without Water. The Los Angeles (Cal.) Express mentions is a sample of what can be done without as a sample of what can be done without water, the vineyard of Mr. Johnson, on the vineyard is of Mission cuttings, sent out this planting or since. The cuttings have made a remarkable growth, many of the shoots be-ing over six feet long. An unusually good stand was also secured, not over five per cent. being lost. Mr. Johnson planted the cuttings with a spade, and subsoiled the vineyard to a depth of founteen inches. It only remains to be seen now what kind of grapes he will produce. Splendid corn has been raised without irrigation on the same place, and the apple trees are in fine condition. The great secret of success with the non-irrigators is thorough cultivation.

New York Herald. The Republicans in the United State they believe that the majority should elect the President of that body when it has an opportunity, and Mr. David Davishas shown himself not averse to taking a ticket in "the lottery of assassination." Politically it was not worth while to reopen this question of the choice of a presiding officer merely for the sake of reopening it. Had there been a definite party advantage to be gained that might have justified the proceeding, but a distinct and fair-minded party man, though an opponent, must be preferable to one who is only a sort of political jelly-fish, ready to

A Damaging Tale. The Washington Critic publishes a story that does not reflect much credit upon Postmaster-General James. When James was postmaster at New York he appointed his son to a \$1000 clerkship in the office, and the

son drew the pay from the Government when he was absent from the office and at college in Hamilton, New York. This pay, it is as-serted, he drew from January 1, 1874, to March 31, 1876, while a college student, being at the office only during vacations and rendering no service. It is rather a bad story, and the worst of it is that the explanations offered are not as satisfactory as they ought to be, if the report is false. What Some Names Mean.

e dictionary of names that was written by Mr. Arthur's father many years ago. ame Conkling is said to be derived "from on-bold, wise, knowing; and klein-little or son. Konkelen in Dutch signifies to plot, intrigue, conspire." Blaine is mentioned as from the Welch "blaen, the summit, or top;" Mahone in the Gaelic means "bear;" Sherman is from the old English "shearman, one who shears," and Anthony is from the Greek

Congressman Page was walking along Washington street, in San Francisco, a few days ago, when he saw a runaway horse tearing down Montgomery avenue. The reins were tangled round the legs of a boy. who was being dragged along over the stones Another boy was hanging from the shafts of the wagon. Mr. Page saw the peral of the boys, and at a great danger of death to him-self leaped upon the horse's head and dragged him down. He is the hero of the our in San Francisco.

The Dead President. CLEVELAND, October 22.-Garfield's body

A HEROIC CRIME. Rustic Beauty Going to Prison by Be

St. Louis Republican Three interesting convicts passed throu the Union depot last night, on their way to Jefferson City, in charge of Sheriff John Davis, of Wayne county, from which place they hailed. They constituted a striking group to look at, and for that reason a Re-rablican reporter boarded the train and ought out the Sheriff, from whom he obtained a brief history of the crimes they had committed. "That prisoner," said he, pointing to a young man who sat in a seat near the middle of the car, "murdered his own child last May. It was suppose he had committed the crime while laboring under temporary insanity, but counsel for the prisoner failed to make good that line of defense." His name, as given by the Sheriff, was William Commins, and his age was not over thirty-five years. He was being taken to Jefferson City to serve out a ten years sentence in the penitentiary. The second prismer

Car. What crime has this sad looking creature committed?" was asked of the Sheriff, whose "The story of that young girl is very re-markable. A number of years ago she fell in love with the prisoner sitting by her side, and will, I think, eventually marry him after they both serve out their sentence. Their love for each other is so true that nothing but the death of one of them, I think, will ever prevent them from becoming united in marriage. When her lover, the prisoner Steigall, was arrested and committed on the ne was innocent. She used every means to obtain for him his liberty, sat by his side during his trial and stuck to him with a heroism which only a faithful woman can display in behalf of the choice of her heart."
"What is her crime?" "Her crime is not as great as that of her lover, but one which the State punishes al-most as severely. After Steigall had been sentenced, and after all legitimate resources

and been exhausted, the girl then set about to secure their liberty by resorting to various schemes, some of which came near being successful. On a dark night last June, at a late hour, she purchased a number of knives, files and other tools. Procuring a ladder she then stole silently to the rear of the jail and proceeded to carry out her plans. Climbing up the ladder to a window, she dropped the tools into the jail, and endeavored to beat a hasty retreat hefore being discovered. She night have effected her escape had not the cools, in striking the floor of the jail, made a loud ringing noise. This aroused the guard, who intercepted her and prevented her escape. She was tried for the offense, found guilty and sentenced to the penttentiary for the term of ten years. The judge, owing to her age and appearance, took compassion upon her and reduced the time one-half. It said that an effort will be made by citizens

BARY AND I.

i Wayne county to procure her pardon."

Baby and I in the twilight sweet. Hearing the weary birds repeat. Cheery good aights from tree to tree, Dearest of all day's comfort see. For weary, too. With kiss and coo. He gives up all his world for me. Watching the branches to and fro Watching the branches to and fro Waving good-nights to the golden West, We rock and sing, Till Sleep we bring, Who folds him in her downy nest.

Lingering still in the twilight gray,
After the radiance fades away,
I watch my darling, so still, so fair,
With thankful heart that to my care,
For happiness
No words express,
A while God trusts a gift so dear.

As in his little bed I place
My babe in all his slumbering grace,
Heaven's starry lamps are it; on high,
One, angel-borne, now flashes by,
And by their light,
Through all the night,
Celestial watchers will be nigh,

PANICS

in Theaters Prevented by the Pre-Action and Cool Conduct of the

Albany Argus, October 18th. An unpleasant incident occurred at the per rmance of The School for Scandal last even so as to allow some scenery to pass had not been replaced, and the fluid igniting caused quite a blaze. The audience, seeing it, beame alarmed, and a general uprising took blace, some moving toward the exits. Mr. Gilbert and Miss Coghlan were on the stage. Mr. Gilbert moved down to the footlights and in a loud, ringing voice, assured the audience that there was not a particle of dan-ger. This, and the prompt action of the man who extinguished the flame, quieted the au-dience, and the comedy was resumed as though nothing unpleasant had happened. Boston Journal, October 17th. Just after the second act in M'liss at Music Hall, Lynn, Saturday evening, part of the crowded house was stricken with a panic by the explosion of a cigar-lighter at the ex-treme right of the balcony. The article is nown as the "Surprise" eigar-lighter, pat-nted June 22, 1881. It consists of a round in box with a wick running around inside on its largest circumference, and in the cen-ter, with a connection from the exterior, is a small reservoir for the storage of the sulphurous compound that feeds a spark made by friction through the aid of the outside connection. A hoodlum amused himself and others in the balcony by lighting this wick

everal times, until suddenly it exploded making little fire-spots on the floor and send-ing a small but dense mass of smoke upward, as if powder had been fired. Immediately many of the timid ones rushed toward the main exit, and a few to the stage-door. Thoughtful men shouted for the people to "sit down," and soon all was quiet. "M'iss" snowed her presence of mind by running out to the footlights with one shoe on and the other in her hand and directing the orches. ther in her hand and directing the orches tra to play. For his she was given a round of applause. A daughter of "Yuba Bill" fainted behind the scenes. The efficiency of the stage employes was shown in the promptness with which they appeared with extinguishers and ladders.

Married to the Mammoth Cave. A wedding on the top of Pike's Peak was reported a few days ago. A Kentucky couple reported a few days ago. A Kenticky couple have taken an opposite course by going underground for the ceremony. Henry McCalister, accompanied by a small party, arrived at Cave City. Country wagons were procured, and the gay company, which included a Louisville clergyman, drove over the hills o the Mammoth Cave. The great hole in he ground was bravely entered: "Fat Man's Misery" was passed, the bride crawling on hands and knees along the tunnel; Green river, with its blind fish, was safely ferried over, and, after an underground tramp of nine miles, the spot selected for the wedding was reached. "There," says a glowing ac-

count, "under nature's glittering gems, with darkness filling the depth beyond, and torches weirdly lighting the i A Disgraced Bector's Pormise. Philadelphia Record, October 17th,

A letter recently received from Rev. Marshall T. Meigs, the disgraced Rector of St. James's Protestant Episcopal Church, Hestonville, states that he has found emoloyment as the South American agent of a New York firm, and is now proceeding to the scene of his future labors, where he hopes rebuild his shattered fortunes and evenually return to this country with money officient to pay his debts and wipe out the stain that has blotted his character. At the time of Meig's disappearance, in July last, an account of his misconduct was published in the Record. He was the adopted son of Romador Fracheller, a Cuban girl, eleven who shears," and Anthony is from the Greek word signifying a flower. Some of the names a wealthy widow living in West Philadelphia, word signifying a flower. Some of the names and was educated at her expense. The Vestry of St. James's Church called him to its pastorage in 1878, offering \$400 a year as an The advantage of this compound over the congregation offered to increase the emoluments of its Rector from their private purses, the young man accepted the call and entered upon the discharge of his duties. He soon abandoned the narrow paths of duty, and entered the broad field of activity that opens to men with blunted consciences. The church treasury was open to him, and frequent calls were made upon its resources. These transactions being brought to the knowledge of both the swelferent property of the swelferent. For sale by A. B. Wilson, the knowledge of the swelferent property of the swelferent. For sale by A. B. Wilson, the knowledge of the swelferent property of the swelferent property of the swelferent property of the swelficient. For sale by A. B. Wilson, the swelferent property of the swelferent actions being brought to the knowledge of bor, chemist, Boston, and by all druggists. he Vestry they refused to accept the young minister's resignation, which was the only explanation he would make of his conduct.

About the same time the widow of Mr. ard, an express agent of the Southern Express

misconduct, was more than Mr. Meigs could defend himself against, and he sought to be free of his troubles by fleeing far from them. Before leaving, it is said, he borrowed money from the lady who had educated him, and left her a note stating that his indebtedness amounted to six thousand dollars, which he haved to way at some time.

hoped to pay at some time. A difference of opinion arose a short time ago among some of the admirers of "Owe Meredith's" poem, Aux Italiens, respecting it meaning; whether, in a word, the figure with the "jasmin-flower" that appears in the opera box is a vision conjured up by the ero's retrospective reverie, or a reality reappearing after months of absence, estrange ment and mistaken tidings of death, to bies Roberts, jr., determined to settle the question wrote to "Owen Meredith" (Lord Lytton) to scertain, if possible, what was in his mind

when he wrote the poem. Lord Lytton re

This is the poem which is the subject of

Lord Lytton's interesting letter: AUX ITALIENS.
At Paris it was, at the opera there—
And she looked like a queen in a book, it With the wreath of pearl in her raven hair.

And the brooch on her breast, so bright.

The moon on the tower slept soft as snow: And who was not thrilled in the string As we heard him sing, while the gas burne "Non ti scorder di mer" The Emperor there, in his box of state, Looked grave, as if he had just then seen The red flag wave from the city gate, Where his eagles in bronze had been. For one moment, under the old blue sky, To the old glad life in spain.

I have not a doubt she was thinking then Of her former lord, good soul that he was: Who died the richest and roundest of men, The Marquis of Carabas.

I hope that, to get to the kingdom of heaven, Through a needle's eye he had not to pass. I wish him well, for the jointure given To my lady of Carabas. Meanwhile, I was thinking of my first love, As I had not been thinking of aught for years, Till over my eyes there began to move Something that felt like tears. ught of the dress that she wore last time

And the jacmin-flower in her fair young breast:
(O the faint, sweat smell of that jasmin flows
And the one bird singing alone to his nest;
And the one star over the tower. I thought of our little quarrels and strife; And the letter that brought me back my ring, And it all seemed then, in the waste of life, Such a very little thing!

And I swear, as I thought of her thus, in al hour. And of how, after all, old things were best hat I smelt the smell of that Jasuin flower, Which she used to wear in her breast.

Where a mummy is half unrolled. And I turned, and looked. She was sitting the In a dim box, over the stage; and drest In that muslin dress, with that full soft hair, And that jamin in her breast. was here: and she was there; And the glittering horseshoe curved between From my bride-betrothed, with her raven hair And her sumptuous, seemful mien.

o my early love, with her eyes downeast, And over her primrose face the shade, in short from the Future back to the Past) There was but a step to be made. One moment I looked. Then I stole to the doctoraresed the passage, and down at her side, I was sitting, a moment more. She is not dead, and she is not wed!

The Marchioness there, of Carabas, She is wealthy and young, and handsome still, And but for her... well, we'll let that pass, She may marry whomever she will. But I will marry my own first love,
With her primrose face; for old things are be
And the flower in her bosom, I prize it above
The brooch in my lady's breast. The world is filled with folly and sin

And love must cling where it can, I say for Beauty is easy enough to win; But one isn't loved every day. There's a moment when all would go smo and even, if only the dead could find out when To come back, and be forgiven. But O, the smell of that [ssmin-flower! And O, that music! and O, the way That voice rang out from the donjon tower Non fi seor dar di me. Non ti scor dar di me!

Wilbor's Compound of Pure Cod-Liver Oll and Lime. aducement. As wealthy members of the plain oil is that the nauseating taste of the ongregation offered to increase the emoin-

Suictée in St. Louis. was quietly transferred this morning from the public receiving vault to Captain L. F. Scofield's private vault, the finest in Lake placed in Meigg's charge as administrator. This united attack, supported by proof of in Baltimore.

WOLF RIVER WATER

Not and Will Not Satisfy the Pe ple of Memphis.

MEMPHIS, October 22, 1881. To the Editors of the Appeal: Permit me once more to trouble you with a few lines about the water we have. My very elever and much respected friend, Mr. Goodbar, has taken some pains and trouble to have the aforesaid water run through a doctor's shop to enlighten us and convince us that the aforesaid Wolf creek water—the third best-is all right, and is pure, a water. Now, I think I must qualify bove. All this was not done for us (the sitizens of Memphis). No; it was put forth for the benefit of our country customers. Evidently, Mr. Goodbar is uneasy upon that core, and it was the cause of his remarks before the Board. Now, I wish to ask Mr. Goodbar a few simple, plain questions, which I would like him to mswer in the same spirit they are out—not to provoke any angry or personal celings, but that we may all work together or the same end, and have the great evi

which he apprehends remedied. He is right in one thing, and that is that dusty, muddy, tinking water served to strangers coming to ustomers, and not only customers, but, what s more important, citizens, and prevent emiak Mr. Goodbar if he and his wife and chil fren drink the Wolf river water as it is de ivered to them at home. I wish to ask him loss his wife use it for washing clothes; does nis place of business for drinking and offer it ustomers without an apology. Of couse the people are not supposed to be learned chemists, but if the doctor tells one of these plain, common-sense people to put his hand in the fire that, it will not burn, do you think that plain, common-sense man will believe him, when he hastried it and been burnt? Well, it is just so with the Wolf creek water. All the doctoring that can be done will not satisfy or convince even can be done will not satisfy or convince even an be done will not satisfy or convince ever pure, wholesome water in Memphis. Now, I ask him, would it not be better for him to lend his influence and effort to have the great vil permanently corrected? He is in the sition to do it, and it is to him and his co-munissioners that the people look to with ope upon this subject. The recent trial and uestion at all. The question of pure, good rinking water is one the people must fight or until they get it, and the Honorable loard ought to do all that is in their power

PLAYS AND PLAYERS. The Major has made a hit in New York.

Brooks & Dickson have a "World" com The Emma Abbott company gave Olivette Patience has b the season so far. laying in Chicago.

McCullough and Keene have both been The one thousandth performance of Hope Camilla Urso, the great female violinist, s with the Gerster concert troupe. Theodore Thomas has received upward o twenty compositions sent in to compete for the \$1000 prize at the Cincinnati May Fes-Frau Materna, the "Brunbilde" of 1876 a

Sayreuth, has been engaged by Theodore Chomas for his coming May Festival at Cin-During her approaching engagement in Byston, Miss Genevieve Ward will make her first appearance in Lewis Wingfield's play, The Spider-Web. Janauschek has a new advertising dodge, viz.: exhibiting her diamonds in the show-

Buffalo Bill got his name from contracting for buffalo meat for the Union Pacific railrond graders, and not from his skill in killing buffaloes, as the dime-novel reader is led to suppose.

trying to engage talent for next season, but of almost straight sides, discovered the been much taken aback by the answers man clinging to a plank and being At St. Joseph, Missouri, when Remenyi According to the Cincinnati Enquirer, Hon.

cludes steam tugs, brass bands, and a free But somehow or other they reached that narfeed for newspaper fellows. One of the Boston theaters is to have a which the waves break. Frank Hale picked One of the Boston theaters is to have a stage made in sections on rollers, so that while one scene is before the antience another is being arranged out of sight, thus doing away with the tedious intermissions between acts, and making it possible to show a greater amount of elaborate scenery than can be done by the ordinary method.

Which the waves break. Frank Hale picked up a picce of rope thrown upon the rock by a wave and the boys together threw one end of it out to the sailor. He made a grab for it but missed it, and the back current carried him out of reach. The next wave brought him in almost to their feet, but he missed the rope again. I was afraid he would

has an unusually fine, powerful, sympathetic make the attempt. Once more the waves and voluminous voice, which is said to reand voluminous voice, which is said to resemble Wachtel's closely in quality.

Ed Gardner, manager of Frank Mayo, played a joke on the Rochester critics the other day by announcing on his house-bills the name of Sheridan Knowles as the anthor of Richelieu. Two out of the four Rochester daily papers fell very easy prey to the deception, and next morning gravely criticised Mr. Mayo's representation of the leading characteristics. daily papers fell very easy prey to the deception, and next morning gravely criticised Mr. Mayo's representation of the leading character "in Sheridan Knowles's greatest play." When the late Khedive was expelled from Egypt he established his harem in Naples, to the great disgust of the Italians. Not ong afterward a number of inmates escaped. One of them, named Sahibe, discovered that he had a charming voice, and sought em-loyment in Vienna, where she has been enaged by the manager of the Josef-Stadt Theater. An Egyptian prima donna will Mile, Croizette, of the Theatre Français nas just figured in a dramatic scene in rea

ertainly prove a novelty. life. The other morning as she was leaving her house a youth seventeen years old ac vanced toward her, presented a revolver, and telling her that he loved her, said he would shoot her if his suit were rejected. Mlle, Croizette shrieked and fainted. Her cry imrediately brought assistance, and the youthul aspirant was handed over to the police. He said that he was desperately in love with Mlle. Croizette, that he had been drinking to give himself courage, but that he did not inend to harm her. Many of the audience at Robinson's Operaiouse, Cincinnati, recently enjoyed a little ide-show in the parquette that, for cheek,

After the first act was over a love-sick swain, who had also probably several beers in the grand tank, lay his head down in his girl's Thiers, as he was called, lived in an isolated to the control of t

guild and their confidants in this city have restaurant. The price of a meal was three been greatly interested over the reported francs fifty centimes. Mme. Rupert superit tended the cooking of her dinners, which marriage of Lizzie Price, a well-known actress, and John McDonough, a wealthy, middle-aged Philadelphian; but the marriage has not yet taken place, and, if the reports are true, the ceremony is not likely to be performed. Miss Price is a native of this city, and about thirty-five years of age. She was the wife of Mr. Hawkes, a Mr. Winkle, and Charles Fechter, and is by many persons called Mrs. Fechter. She played with Mr. Fechter for several years, and after his death in Quakertown, came to this city and lived with her mother. This season she has defended the cooking of her dinners, which were excellent. At the end she went round to the guests for the money they owed her, which she dropped into the pocket of an ample apron. There was mild gambling in her saloon in the evening. Mmc. Rupert dressed in cotton gowns and wore muslin caps. If Thiers had been disguised in petticoats it was which, the step-brother and sister resembled each other so closely. To attract constoners, she had up over her door. "Table divided the cooking of her dinners, which were excellent. At the end she went round to the guests for the money they owed her, which she dropped into the pocket of an ample apron. There was mild gambling in her saloon in the evening. Mmc. Rupert dressed in cotton gowns and wore muslin caps. If Thiers had been disguised in petticoats it was which, the step-brother and sister resembled each other so closely. To attract the money they owed her, which she dropped into the pocket of an ample apron. There was mild gambling in her saloon in the evening. Mmc. Rupert dressed in cotton gowns and wore muslin caps. If Thiers had been disguised in petticoats it cotton gowns and wore muslin caps. If the money they owed her, which she dropped into the gove a cotton state of the money they owed her, which she dropped into the pocket of an ample apron. There was mild gambling in her saloon in the evening. lived with her mother. This season she has d'hote, kept by Widow Rupert, sister of M. been connected with the Eighth Street Thea- Thiers, ex-Prime Minister." He eventually ter, where she met Mr. McDonough, who is an elderly, well-to-do lumber merchant and signboard and retire from business. er of the theater last i When they first met report sayeth not. At any rate, ramor has it that Mr. McDonough proposed and was accepted, but before the ceremony was performed a son of the gen-tleman who was about to take unto himself a rib came from Savannah and succeeded in breaking the match. Miss Price closed her engagement at the Eighth Street Theater last

A Tough Story. true shark is a sea fish, and his appearance in a river in the interior of the continent is that office, and the stamp upon the letter had considered a curious occurrence. Sharks were also seen in the Hudson river some discounting that office, and the stamp upon the letter had not been canceled. This letter has been sent back, and will be forwarded to its description. tance above New York, last summer, a fact | tination.

which gives additional interest to the unusual migrations of this sea wolf. Now come a party of hunters telling, through the columns of the Times, a story of a mosster they have lately seen in Red river, in the neighborhood of Danison, Texas, which entirely eclipses the fish stories heretofore current. eclipses the fish stories heretolore current. They say their attention was attracted by a strange blowing noise down the stream. Stepping to the bank they saw "an immense something with a black, glossyhead like that of a seal, raised on a strong neck, which was covered with a coarse, black mane. Its body was black, and seemed to be about forty-five feet long and as large around as a flour-bafrel, and terminated in an celshaped tail, with which it lashed the water into a foam." Its propellers consisted of two immense flippers, under which one of the hunters declared he plainly saw an alli ator. It is only necessary to add to this

Ben trovato si non vera. SCAR-FACED CHARLEY,

he Lava-Beds Fiend, Settles Down

Dr. B. Dyer, of the Quampan Agency, In-dian Territory, accompanied by Dr. G. D Williams, was in town to-day. Mr. Dyer is dian agents in the employ of the Govern-ment, and his agency is one of the largest and best managed in the Territory. "How are your pets getting along?" asked the reporter.
"Very well," replied Mr. Dyer. "They are taking to civilized ways very rapidly, and are much more tractable than you would think. They all wear citizen's dress now and are the most industrious farmers you could imagine." "The Quapaws, Peorias, Miamis, Ottoways, Wyandottes, Senecas, Shawnees, and the re-nainder of the once famous Modocs."

"How many of the Modocs remain?"

"About one hundred. They are quiet and docile, and are not at all like the fiends of the lava beds. Scar-faced Charley, Captain Jack's old partner, is the Chief now, and better-behaved old farmer could scarcely l und. The last agent removed kim, I I gave him his place again, and his peoplare pleased. He has settled down, and ther not a more faithful Indian in the agenc "How many scres of land have you und altivation altegether?"
"Nearly 10,000. We have 1500 Indian-liogether. The Modess alone attend to 400

"Very satisfactory. We have three day and two boarding schools, the latter accommodating 200 pupils. The teachers are white ladies and gentlemen, but I have a few Indians employed in that capacity. The old bucks and squaws are very anxious that heir children should go to school, and they ll appear to like to learn. We have fifteen policemen, and the community is just as orderly as any country settlement. No trouble has occurred during the year, and none need be feared."

"Are the Indians still as mixed as the formerly were on the subject of marriage "That's the chief trouble. They still has they cling to the old practice of puttir away a wife when they grow tired of he

If this matter were corrected I should be ready to boast about them." TWO HEROIC BOYS.

We are gradually working them out of this

beseepding the Pace of a CHI to Sav

There was a picture-que scene yesterday morning on the bluff above Hovious's Beach, where lies the hull of the shipwrecked Alice Buck. The incident most talked about was viz.; exhibiting her diamonds in the show-window of the principal jewelry store in the crew by two young men, Silas Hovious and Late London papers profess that Mr. Ab-bey's engagement of Christine Nilsson for 1882-83 never went beyond a liberal offer, shore unassisted and found their way to the story of the wreck and were being warms and fed by Mrs. Hovious, the boy, Silas, as led to suppose.

Mile, Minnie Hauk was married shortly before her departure for this country. She is now the wife of Chevalier Ernest de Hesse-Wartegg, the author of a successful book on North America.

A Philadelphia circus manager is already trying to engage talent for next season, but of the best performers. They all want \$1000 about in the breakers. He told of his dis-a month, the same as Talmage. the descent of the cliff, to the forlorn hot at St. Joseph, Missouri, when Remenyi was advertised as the "greatest living violinist," there was no demand for seats, but when the manager, by inspiration, advertised him as a "bully fiddler," the ticket office was crowded. stantly joined by young Hale. Standing or

Sam E. Weatherill, Harry Sargent's business manager, is arranging a grand reception for Mile. Rhea on her arrival here, which inrow ledge of rock you see down there ove A new tenor has appeared in Hamburg in a way that recalls the advent of Theodor Wachtel. He is a young man by the name of Heigrich Botel, and, like Wachtel, his calking has been that of a hack-driver. He may be a sailor, but none of them dared to make the attent of them out with him. I begged one of them out with him. I begged of the men standing about to go down there are likely the boys. One man standing near me was a sailor, but none of them dared to make the attent. the beach begins. Then they dragged bir out of the water and he was taken up to ou house. We thought for a long time he would die, but a warm fire-place and hard rubbi brought him around at last. The boys brought two more men up to the house after that,"

Le Pere Thiers and His Daughter. trong. Near relations hang very close tether. They are bound by law to suppose indigent ones among them, and in pr portion to their own means. It is thought very shocking when rich people allow their poor kindred to ask alms of strangers. Thiers had a whole tribe of needy relations for whom he provided. He was generous to every one who came to him in his mother's name, and he kept her up in what appeared to her opulence in a little town in Provence in which she chose to pass her old age with a maiden sister. His father's debts he paid genius (I use the term in its literal ser and was always trying to realize some bril-liant but impractical scheme. He was prodigal, and utterly without moral sensi-bility, and had many children. Thiers, after 1830, obtained for him the situation of Postmaster at Carpentras, and for one of his grand tank, lay his head down in his girl's lap and went to sleep. Later in the evening, while he still dreamed, the girl took a comb out of his pocket and combed his hair for fully an hour, not at all disturbed by the continued laughter of those around her. It is not known whether the game was worth the candle.

A Theatrical Sensation.

Thiers, as he was cance, house outside the town with about thirty dogs. The daughter resided at the postoffice. She ultimately went to the bad and died at the hospital of Carpentras. Her miserable end was often thrown in her illustrious brother's face by his political opponents. His eldest stepsister, Mine. Rupert, married a private soldier, who ultimately won the grade of general. She was never in indigence, but was eval. Philadelphia Times.

For a week past members of the theatrical not rich. To better herself she started in

A Surprise Ready for a German Milwaukee Wisconsin, October 14th.

A letter which has traveled a long distance observed in any department of the United states and German mail service was un earthed in the Milwankee postoffice Monday. The epistle was directed to Leipsic, and was evidently mailed at Berlin. In the latter office in the process of mailing it had slipped between the folds of a newspaper wrapper which was directed to this city, and the dis-Last summer, according to the New Or-leans Times, sharks, and big ones, were seen sult of an accident. The presumption that in Red river as far up as Alexandria. The it was mailed at Berlin is formed on the fact

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